

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

Weather:
Rain, Snow?

10c



TELLS OF ATTACK: Miss Sue Reeves, 18, describes to City Manager Don Stewart (left) and Commissioner Edward West how she was injured when struck in the face by a missile thrown by a Calvin Britain school girl. The incident occurred outside her home, 397 Pavone street. Her boyfriend who had rescued a white girl under attack was arrested for slapping a Negro girl, she said. (Staff photo)

B.H. Police To Guard Children From Gangs

Acting On School Problem

By JIM SHANAHAN
B.H. City Editor

Complaints of attacks on children last night produced an emergency vote of the Benton Harbor city commission to station a police officer at Calvin Britain school during dismissal time.

A delegation of four white women and a girl from the Calvin Britain area attended the commission meeting. One of them told of "repeated vicious attacks" by gangs of Negroes against other children.

Miss Sue Reeves, 18, of 397 Pavone street, said most of the victims are white children but Negroes also are attacked by Negro gangs throwing rocks and bottles.

Mrs. Albert Peters, 217 Lake street, said there are threats of "going to get you after school" that greatly disturb children and prevent them from studying, although no actual attacks may occur.

YOUNGSTERS 'AFRAID'
Mrs. Peters declared, "It's a shame that people who have lived in this city 25 years can't stay here without our kids getting hit. Our children are afraid to go back and forth to school."

There doesn't seem to be any

animosity among adults of both races around Calvin Britain, an integrated area, the commission was told. The incidents just flare up and may involve about 50 Calvin Britain students.

Miss Reeves said older youths and adults are powerless to halt the muggings because they are subject to arrest for interfering. She spoke from first-hand experience. Her boyfriend was charged with assault and battery for slapping a girl during a disturbance after Miss Reeves had been hit by a brick or rock on Oct. 28.

James F. Sears, 18, of 981 McAllister avenue, paid \$32.90 fine and costs in Municipal court. He had previously enlisted in the Army and was inducted into the service with the conviction the only blot on his record, Miss Reeves said.

STEPPED IN
However, there were extenuating circumstances in the incident. She said Sears came to the aid of a white girl who had been jumped by Negroes. Miss Reeves was then struck by a missile near her eye and stitches were required to close the wound.

Sears' car was dented in several places by the gang and he was struck on the neck by a dog chain, she said. Police were called to the scene and one of them witnessed Sears slap a girl but did not see the other incidents, Miss Reeves said. The girl who was slapped was not injured.

Two Calvin Britain women teachers watched the disturbance but said the only thing they could do was call the police. Both Miss Reeves and Mrs. Peters praised new Calvin Britain Principal Robin Campbell for taking precaution and disciplinary measures as far as possible.

'BETTER' THIS YEAR
Miss Reeves said there actually seems to be less hoodlaming this year than in the past two or three.

"We're going to do everything we can to prevent this," said Mayor Wilbert Smith, adding that school and city officials have been acting on the problems and trouble areas are under increased police patrol.

The resolution to assign an officer to Calvin Britain during dismissal time, 3:30 p.m., was presented by Commissioner Edward Merrill and received unanimous approval.

We'll Have The Latest Vote Counts
Up-to-the-minute election returns will be provided tonight through the combined services of this newspaper and radio station WJLB-AM.

The radio coverage on local, state and national returns will start at 8:30 and continue until 2 a.m. Wednesday. Returns from a corps of correspondents in this area will be funneled to the newspaper office for tabulation. State and national votes will be relayed by the Associated Press. Returns also can be obtained by calling WA 5-0025.

Complete results and stories on the races will appear in Wednesday's edition of this newspaper.

Griffin Votes
TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, respecting the "ladies first" doctrine, voted after his wife, Marge, in Traverse City's Precinct No. 8 today.

NOTICE—Meeting at B.H. Masonic Hall, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Pipe-stone St. All members attend, regards Urban Renewal Sale of bldg. & purchase of new quarters.

Adv.

AREA VOTE TURNOUT 'STEADY' TO 'HEAVY'

Like To Look For Trends?

Here's Some Districts To Watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political analysts studying election returns tonight will be looking for trends, the rise and fall of potential presidential nominees and the effect of such widely discussed subjects as the "white backlash" and the Viet Nam war.

Nationally, some 59 million Americans will decide on the men and women who will make up the House of Representatives, fill 35 Senate seats and occupy 35 governor's chairs. Here are some areas to watch:

Trends — Six bellwether House districts have reflected changes in congressional party lines over the past decade. The six are the Connecticut 4th, Pennsylvania 19th, Iowa 4th, Indiana 9th, Wisconsin 1st and Ohio 10th. They are among 44 House districts, currently represented by first-term Democrats, which were held by Republicans before 1964. Practically all of the 44 Democrats are solid supporters of the Johnson administration.

Congressional control — Democrats are assured of retaining Senate control and are expected to keep House control, but with a smaller majority than their current ratio of 295 to 140. A switch of just 25 House seats from pro-Johnson Democrats to anti-Johnson Republicans would have meant the defeat of such key Johnson domestic measures as Medicare, open housing, rent supplements and demonstration cities. Thus, even fewer GOP gains than the off-year average of 40 could mean Johnson might have to settle for a less ambitious domestic program over the next two years and might threaten funding for such approved programs as rent supplements and demonstration cities.

Effect on parties — Results might give a big boost to several Republicans prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities for 1968, including Govs. George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio, gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan in California and senatorial candidate Charles H. Percy in Illinois. Big GOP congressional gains might help Richard M. Nixon, the party's chief campaigner.

HUMPHREY PRESTIGE
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's national prestige may be affected by whether Democrat Karl F. Royster is re-elected governor of Minnesota. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy could receive a boost if fellow Democrat Frank P. O'Connor defeats Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York.

A big victory for Mrs. George C. Wallace as Alabama governor would increase the prospect that her husband will make a third-party presidential bid in 1968, as would victories by such anti-Johnson Democratic gubernatorial candidates as Jim Johnson in Arkansas and Lester C. Maddox in Georgia.

White backlash — The white backlash, a term used to denote adverse white reaction to racial violence, could influence several races. In Maryland, Democrat George P. Mahoney's gubernatorial primary victory was attributed to his anti-open housing stand. His views have been attacked as racist and extremist by his Republican opponent, Spiro T. Agnew, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California has accused his Republican opponent, Reagan, of appealing to backlash sentiment. In Massachusetts, the effort by Republican Edward R. Brooke to become the first Negro senator since

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



ROCKING-ROCKY: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pulls back in surprise Monday at Albany County Airport when Mrs. Helen Dilwith, a housewife from nearby Colonie, attempts to plant a kiss on the gubernatorial visage. Rockefeller, pitted against Democrat Frank D. O'Connor in the race for governor, stopped here during an eleven-hour, upstate quest for votes. (AP Wirephoto)

Seek To Put Firm Into Bankruptcy

Claim Walkden Company Owes \$2.5 Million

Three self-described creditors of Walkden Supply, Inc., Niles cement and building materials firm, have filed a petition of involuntary bankruptcy against the firm.

The petition, filed Monday in federal district court at Grand Rapids, claims the firm owes debts in excess of \$2.5 million.

Operations of the firm were suspended recently when a writ of distraint was filed by the State of Michigan for alleged non-payment of taxes. The state, in effect, took possession of the firm and will not allow further operation until the tax is paid.

SEVERAL SUITS
Courthouse records show several other civil suits are pending against the firm. The suits claim the firm has not met financial obligations. Included are federal and state tax obligations, legal fee obligations, and obligations to credit firms and suppliers.

Walkden Supply was started in 1949 by Richard Walkden of Buchanan. He sold the firm four years ago to Frederic White of Kalamazoo. A year ago White sold the firm to a corporation headed by Jack Dean of Berrien Springs.

Dean, reportedly now in Arizona, was not available for comment on the petition.

Marie Tessman is back at Temple Beauty Salon, 983-6348. Adv.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 12

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14, 15
Outdoor Trail Page 16
Comics, TV, Radio Page 23
Markets Page 24
Weather Forecast Page 24
Classified Ads Pages 25, 26, 27

At Last: The Poll That Really Counts

Many Ignore Bad Weather To Cast Ballots In Hot Races

Voters in southwestern Michigan turned out in moderately heavy numbers at the polls this morning, despite damp, drizzly weather.

A random survey of polling places throughout the area brought in reports of a fairly steady flow of citizens to their voting places during the morning hours.

Election board workers at these precincts almost without exception said the run of voters was either "fairly heavy" or "heavy for an off-year election."

Coloma city's only precinct had 122 ballots cast by 9:30 a.m. and Oronoko township's Precinct 2 reported 127 before 10 a.m. Precincts in the Twin Cities and Benton and St. Joseph townships all generally reported between 75 and 100 ballots cast by mid-morning.

OPEN UNTIL 8
The polls remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

At the state level, election officials held to their earlier predictions that upwards of 2.7 million ballots would be cast in Michigan today. This would represent almost as big a turnout as the last off-year election in 1962 when Governor George Romney won his first term, nearly 80 percent of the registered voters.

The Williams-Griffin race for U.S. senator was the hottest issue in the state, and the Michigan vote was being watched across the nation for the size of the vote for Governor Romney. Public opinion polls in advance of the election have given wide margins to Romney, seeking a third term.

Many national leaders feel the election results in Michigan could point Romney toward the White House—or kill any presidential ambitions he may have.

The weather, laced with rain and snow in some areas of Michigan, was expected to affect the size of the vote.

After getting in their last looks at each other Monday, the candidates were to spend today voting and greeting campaign workers.

Romney was to vote in Bloomfield Hills while his opponent, Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency planned to cast his ballot in his home district of East Lansing.

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., was to fly to Detroit today after casting his ballot in Traverse City in the Congressional District he represented for 10 years before being appointed to the Senate by Romney.

Griffin's senatorial opponent, former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams, planned to spend the day visiting campaign workers.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



GOVERNOR ROMNEY
Can he pull others?

Tiny GOP Town Ends Balloting

What's This? Two Democratic Votes!

POINTE AUX BARQUES (AP) — This tiny community on the tip of Michigan's Thumb stuck with its tradition today and voted almost solidly Republican.

Pointe Aux Barques, again following tradition, was the first place in Michigan to report its vote.

All its 13 votes were cast for Republican Gov. George Romney and Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin. Their Democratic rivals, Zolton Ferency and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, received no votes.

Only in the race for state attorney general was Pointe Aux Barques divided.

Republican Lawrence Lindemann received 11 votes and Democrat Frank Kelley, incumbent attorney general, was given two.

On the proposal to extend the franchise to 18-year-olds, the vote was 7 to 6 in favor.

The Supreme Court nonpartisan vote went like this: Thomas Brennan 11, Meyer Warshawsky 8, Thomas Kavanagh 4, and Otis Smith 3.

Pointe Aux Barques opened its polling booth promptly at 7 a.m. at the home of Joe Reimann, township treasurer. The voting was completed shortly after 8 a.m.

Eight of the 13 voters cast absentee ballots.

Washington On Alert For Vote Frauds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has announced that all U.S. attorneys' offices will stay open until after polls close tonight to "insure rapid action" on any reports of federal election law violations.

Fairplain Parents Will Hear Johnsen

Topics Include Policy On Neighborhood Schools

A meeting at Fairplain junior high school tomorrow night may produce a clash between the NAACP concept of total integration and the suburban idea of neighborhood schools.

Topic of the session at 8 o'clock for parents of the Fairplain area is "Where are we going from here?" It ostensibly covers the school district's long range plans resulting from area consolidation.

A key question among Fairplain parents is: are their children going to be bused away from neighborhood schools? Some students from Bard and Morton schools in Negro areas are presently being bused to Fairplain elementary schools in voluntary transfers to relieve overcrowding.

These transfers to the white suburb produced no general objections from Fairplain parents, but they are concerned over any possibility that their elementary students might be bused.

The Benton Harbor NAACP has asked the school board to end de facto segregation and provide complete integration in all of the district's schools by September, 1967. This would result in large scale busing of elementary students.

Superintendent Albert Johnsen said the board of education has

discussed the matter but no action has been taken.

Johnsen will attend the meeting Wednesday. Also up for discussion are the school district's building plans, dropouts, discipline and school lunches.

Claudius Smith, Jr., chairman of the meeting, said consolidation has posed many questions for which parents are seeking answers. The meeting with the administration was set up at the request of Fairplain parents.

Johnsen said, "As a public institution, it is our job to answer them."

Editorials

France's Gold Policy

The U.S. Treasury last month scored its largest monthly gain in its gold supply in more than three years. A single month does not, of course, constitute a trend.

The fact remains that the gold drain this year is sharply below that of 1965, inspiring hope that the steady loss in the last several years may have finally ended.

September's gain is attributed chiefly to France's failure, for the first time in 18 months, to make its customary exchange of dollars for U.S. gold. France had been regularly converting dollars into gold at the rate of at least \$34 million monthly.

From the end of 1964 to last month, its gold holdings rose from \$3.7 billion to \$5.2 billion and its dollar reserves dropped from \$1.4 billion to \$685 million. The United States gold supply in the same period lost \$2.2 billion, two-thirds of which went to France.

Actually, Gen. de Gaulle's gold-dollar policy has served to embarrass Washington, financially and politically. Although the general insists that the United States end its balance of payments deficit, his gold purchases could only have been intended to make balance more difficult.

It now develops that France in turn has become embarrassed financially. Although the franc is still among the strongest of currencies, it recently has shown weakness in foreign exchange markets. Furthermore, France has been losing currency reserves the last three months and while its international payments position remains strong, the balance has shifted toward the minus side.

The reason for this is, paradoxically, France's prosperity. Because of increased incomes, Frenchmen are buying more imported goods and they are leaving more francs abroad than tourists spend of their own currencies in France.

Whatever the reasons, France's U.S. - gold policy was bound to turn sooner or later. Not even the general can dictate trends in world economics.

How's Your Plating?

Preliminary medical studies generally are not given much recognition by the profession, which rightly prefers that a new technique or discovery pass all available tests without a shadow of a doubt before it is adopted into general usage.

Occasionally a particular preliminary finding comes along with such far reaching implications in the world of health the public is given a preview of a future which might be if all goes well.

Such is the case of the findings by Dr. Henry A. Schroeder of the Dartmouth Medical School, relating chromium as an "essential micronutrient" in rodents. In an address to the American Heart Association, Dr. Schroeder mentioned evidence which suggests the metal is also needed by man.

This is the first serious suggestion that shiny automobile bumpers and the human constitution have something in common but Dr. Schroeder is rapidly becoming known as the "metal" doctor. Previous reports by the physician linked excess cadmium in body tissues with high blood pressure. The chromium deposits, he says, may be responsible for diabetes and heart disease, if present in insufficient quantities.

According to laboratory tests on animals, heavy sugar intake tends to deplete chromium deposits and heavy coffee consumption builds up calcium deposits. A meal of these two really would give the body circulatory system a double wallop.

Many heart attacks have as an underlying cause the fatty buildup of deposits in the arteries. It seems probable there is a relationship between the heavy American intake of sugar and a much higher incidence of heart disease than the world average.

Confirmation of Dr. Schroeder's early findings could revolutionize the eating habits of many Americans. Chromium salts do not ordinarily make a good sugar substitute, but that could be the nutritional order of the future.

Erhard In Trouble

Ludwig Erhard, chancellor of West Germany, is in trouble. He may be able to limp along in power indefinitely. But this is not a very happy prospect.

Erhard's coalition government came apart when four of his cabinet ministers resigned. They belonged to the Free Democratic Party, the minority partner in the government. Erhard's Christian Democrats have 245 seats in the lower house, the Free Democrats 49. The opposition Social Democrats hold 200 seats.

The ministers broke with Erhard ostensibly because the chancellor plans to raise taxes, but there were other reasons. The Free Democrats want to strengthen themselves for important elections, and they figure a good way to do this is to dissociate themselves from Erhard and the Christian Democrats, whose popularity is fading.

There also is general dissatisfaction, even in Erhard's own party, with his leadership, particularly in foreign affairs. The Free Democrats may have thought their break would force Erhard out.

If Erhard wants to make a fight of it, he probably can carry on with a minority government. He could try to work out a new "grand coalition" with the Social Democrats, or he could resign. The only way he can be forced out is by what is termed a "constructive vote of no confidence," provided by a quirk of the constitution.

A simple majority of the bundestag can oust the chancellor, but only if it can choose a successor in the same stroke. And there is lack of agreement on a possible successor.

Governmental uncertainty in Bonn can cause difficulties for the United States. The problems of a nuclear role for West Germany and of reshaping NATO are unsettled.

Indian Summer Puzzle

Among the many problems that cannot be solved by a Geneva conference is the problem of Indian Summer. This is a matter of timing, of fixing dates. No one knows for sure just when Indian Summer occurs.

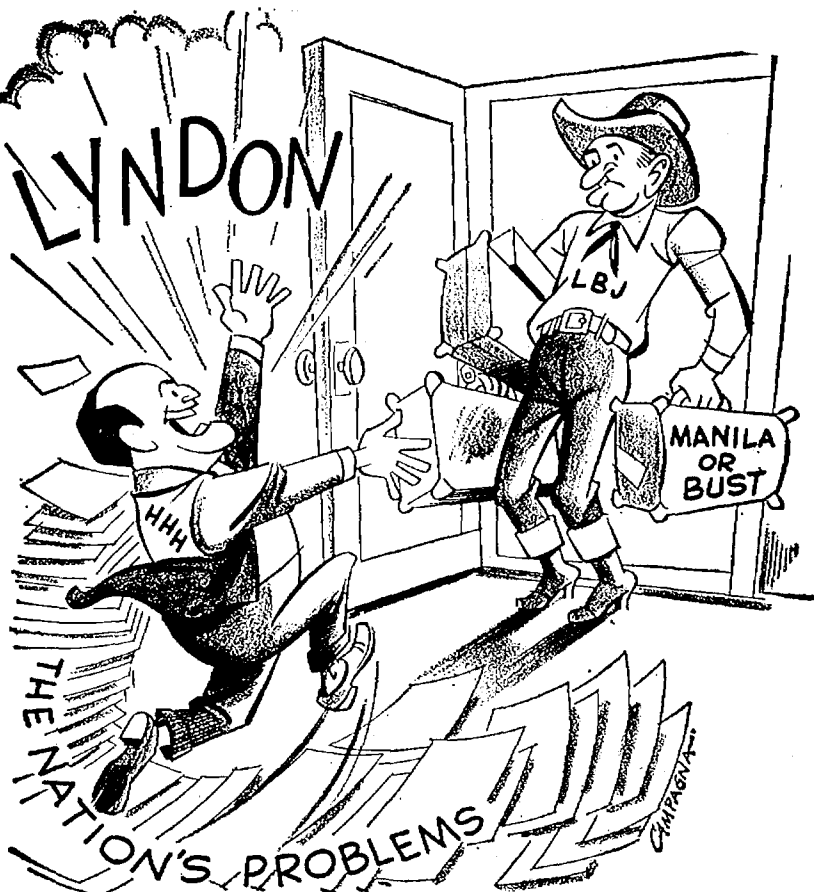
This is disturbing; it constitutes a distinct social infelicity. It calls for government investigation. Manifestly, it does not make for good relationships among neighbors, or for a settled confidence among nations, to have Indian Summer in its present state of utter insecurity.

Webster, that accurate assayer of actuality, is thrown for a total loss by the phrase of Indian Summer. Here is an authority that will declare to a hairsbreadth where and how stress falls upon a syllable. But in this question of a season of the year that stretches anywhere from a week to 18 or 20 days, Webster is vague and indefinite.

He says Indian Summer is a period, and no hint at all about its length or brevity, of warm and, or mild weather "late in autumn or in early winter." This would appear to be assigning Indian Summer to a spot somewhere between, say, November 1 and January 15. November is late autumn and winter is still early in mid-January.

Webster is like a person "moving about in worlds not realized." Nobody in his five wits thinks of Indian Summer as a post-Christmas season, or even as occurring in December. This "early winter" business won't hold. Winter begins December 21, and by that time Indian Summer is long past.

WELCOME HOME!



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

5J MAN SETS MICHIGAN MARK

—1 Year Ago—

A St. Joseph hunter Saturday bagged the first turkey legally shot in Michigan in 100 years. Jim Woodrow, 209 Briarcliff, downed his 8-pound hen just 10 minutes after he walked into the Fennville game area of Allegan forest. He said he had scouted the area for two weeks. When he walked into the

woods Saturday he saw a flock quietly roosting about 35 feet above ground in three trees. He counted 22 birds and waited for the sun to come up so "I could pick out the biggest tom." But he had to take the first one he could get when three hunters came up and disturbed the flock.

There was no delay in getting the bird registered as conservation department officials weighed it, field dressed it and got

the necessary information from Woodrow.

WINTER MAKES DEBUT HERE

—10 Years Ago—

A long, pleasant autumn season was ended abruptly overnight by arrival of wintry weather that produced the first traces of snow of the year this morning. The weatherman predicted a mixture of showers and snow flurries through this afternoon and tonight, and that the big cold front would hold away here at least through Saturday. Low temperatures of 23 to 26 degrees are forecast for tonight.

The sudden change in weather brought a rush of business to gasoline stations in the area today as motorists prepared their cars against the winter ahead with antifreeze.

RAF PLANES STRIM BERLIN

—25 Years Ago—

Berlin, raid-free since Sept. 20, was bombed for hours last night in perhaps the RAF's heaviest offensive as mammoth new bombers stormed the continent from Norway to France while raiders in a synchronized assault from bases in Africa pounded southernmost Italy. The raids, after weeks of public clamor for increased aid to Russia, came on the heels of Premier Stalin's implied demand for the opening of a second land front to ease German pressure on the Red army.

The full measure of the attack in which possibly hundreds of planes carried the war to the German capital for the 53rd time was seen in the British acknowledgment that 37 of her newest type bombers, including four-motor Stirlings and Halifaxes, were lost over Germany alone and with them probably 200 fliers.

ASKED TO STAY

—35 Years Ago—

Lighthouse keepers on the lake have been asked to retain their positions until Dec. 1.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Strangers In Our Midst

"And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land," says the Bible, "ye shall not vex him."

More than 3,000,000 resident aliens sojourn with us in our land. Inevitably, they are subject to various rules pertaining to their special status — rules about immigration, registration, naturalization, and deportation. But what about their everyday activities? Legally, how do resident aliens stand in comparison with citizens? How much do we "vex" them?

In most respects, they have the same status as citizens. They have the same right to live in physical safety, to win redress in our courts, to exercise freedom of speech, press, and religion.

They have the same guarantee against double jeopardy, self-incrimination, cruel or unusual punishment, the taking of their property without due process of law.

And they have the same duty to obey traffic laws, to live up to their contracts, to pay income taxes.

Nevertheless, they may lawfully be set apart in ways logically related to their lack of citizenship.

Thus, aliens are denied the right to vote. For, traditionally, the power of the ballot belongs only to those who, by birth or naturalization, are members of the nation's political partnership.

What about earning a living? Here, too, discrimination based on racial grounds is lawful. For example:

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A law banning aliens from the liquor trade was held valid, because that occupation has a potential relationship to crime. The court said lawmakers might reasonably expect less regard for our laws from aliens, who do not share in the governing process, than from citizens, who do.

On the other hand, an effort to keep aliens out of the laundry business was held unconstitutional. The court could not see any peril to the public welfare in the mere doing of laundry by aliens. Pointing to the "equal protection" clause of the Constitution, the court said:

"The Fourteenth Amendment is not confined to the protection of citizens."

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Tel-Aviv comes always get a big hand with the story of the Arab army that meets up with a single Israeli sharpshooter. The Arab commander sends out three of his crack marksmen to get him — but he picks them all off. Then ten Arabs are sent out. They, too, are moved down. Finally a hundred Arabs are sent sweeping across the desert sands. Ninety-nine of them go down like duckpins. One, sorely wounded, manages to crawl back to his commander. "Don't send any more men," he implores. "It's a trick! There are two of them!"

A formidable citizen invaded a bookshop recently and purchased two Bibles. "One of them," he explained, "is for myself, the other for a guy in my shop I'm trying to convert. Gambling is rampant there and this character is the ringleader." As the clerk wrapped the volumes, she remarked, "I hope you succeed in converting him."

"I do, too," said the purchaser fervently. "They've bet me five to three I can't."

NOT BY MR. WEBSTER... COLLECTION — A church

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I have been having ringing noises in the head for the past ten years. Sometimes they sound like bells and then change to a hissing sound. My hearing is not perfect but seems pretty good for my age of 67.

Since I have been told that I might have Meniere's disease I really have begun to worry. What is this disease and what causes the noises in the head?

Mr. J.L.G., Colorado Dear Mr. G.: Coleman

Let me assure you and the many readers who constantly write to me about Meniere's disease that their fear of this condition is unfounded. For some strange, unexplained reason many people have latched on to this condition and are terrified by the name itself.

Meniere's disease, named after the man who first described it more than 100 years ago, has become a catch-all into which is wrongly thrown every variety of dizziness and noise in the head. This is totally incorrect and has no medical basis or fact.

Meniere's disease is a very specific one that has three characteristics — sudden severe, long lasting attacks of dizziness, progressive impairment of hearing and noises in the head (tinnitus). Even with all of these three symptoms Meniere's can only be diagnosed by very intensive study.

It is understandable that a feeling of uneasiness and dizziness can cause severe anxiety, especially in the elderly. If, in addition, there are noises in the head fear becomes even more severe.

Noises in the head, or tinnitus, is a most frequent complaint. The noises may vary

from whistles to buzzing to bells and perhaps a combination of all. Almost always patients notice that the noises become more marked when they are in a very quiet room. Often the noises can be blocked out by the sounds of the radio.

Doctors are aware that these noises terrify patients who falsely believe that the noises mean a stroke, deafness, brain tumor or other serious condition. In fact, doctors have learned that patients delay coming to their offices because of the fear that the head noises mean some kind of catastrophe.

In most instances the head noises are just a nuisance and the patient is then delighted with the reassurance that he gets from the examination.

The causes of tinnitus are many. Outer, middle and inner ear infections and inflammations are a factor. Some general medical conditions like anemia, arteriosclerosis, allergy and neuritis may be responsible.

There is rarely a psychological cause for the noises. However, when the noises do exist there may be psychological after-effects. In their anxiety patients sometimes concentrate entirely on the noise and are driven to distraction by it.

If no cause for the noises is found by thorough examination, assurance and reassurance is the simplest, inexpensive and most comforting medicine.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Tuberculosis is still a flourishing disease. Regular X-rays are most important to uncover hidden cases.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letter from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use question in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ Q64	♠ A52	♠ A9875	♥ KJ4
♥ A52	♦ KQ3	♦ 74	♠ QJ5
♠ A1098			
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 2	♠ A9875	♦ KJ103	♠ Q7
♥ 109863	♥ KJ4	♦ J852	♠ K72
♠ A1096	♦ 74		
♦ 643	♠ QJ5		

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ 1♠ 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—ten of hearts. The bidding by the opponents frequently determines the course of play adopted by the declarer. For example, take this hand which shows how the bidding can vitally affect the play.

West led a heart. East won with the king and returned the ace. Declarer won with the queen and now had to decide which suit to play next.

Let's suppose he had led a spade to the queen to force out the ace. East would win and play another heart, thus establishing two heart tricks for West.

Declarer would eventually

have to attack diamonds, but, whenever he did so, West would take the ace and cash his hearts to defeat the contract one trick. The defense collecting three hearts and two aces in all.

But suppose declarer attacked diamonds right away, rather than spades. Then he makes the contract regardless of how the opponents defend. If West refuses the first diamond lead, South persists with another one.

Whether West wins this one or not, his hearts drop out of the picture. If he takes the ace, he has no further entry to cash the hearts even though he establishes them; if he refuses the second diamond, South abandons the suit and forces out the ace of spades to assure nine tricks.

Obviously, the crux of the hand is to choose the right suit to attack, but which suit South should play first is certainly not a matter of luck. In making his choice, South goes back to the bidding for guidance.

It is more reasonable to assume that East's spade bid was based on a suit headed by the ace than on one headed by the nine. South therefore proceeds on the assumption that East has the ace of spades.

He has no way of knowing which opponent has the ace of diamonds, but he attacks that suit first to make sure that West's hearts are neutralized in case he does have the diamond.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Which of the world's continents has the largest population?
2. Are rainbows ever seen in complete circles?
3. Name the seven hills of Rome.
4. How high up does the stratosphere begin?
5. What is a joss?

YOUR FUTURE

Act upon your intuitions; avoid quarrels. Today's child will be clever, intuitive.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1942, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Too many wish to be happy before becoming wise. —Madame Necker.

BORN TODAY

English astronomer and mathematician Edmund Halley was born at Haggerston, London, in 1656. He attended St. Paul's school, and graduated from Queen's College at Oxford. After publication of his papers on the orbit of the planets and on a sunspot, he traveled to St. Helena, where he spent almost two years cataloging the stars of the southern hemisphere.

Returning to London, he was made a fellow in the Royal Society. He went to Paris where, with Cassini, he made observations on the comet that bears his name. Through appli-

cation of Newton's theories, he recognized that the great comets of 1531, 1607 and 1682 were actually a single comet describing an elliptical orbit around the sun, and accurately predicted that it would return every 75½ years. The comet last appeared in 1910.

Halley's other important works include studies on trade winds and monsoons, the magnetic compass, observations of the moon, surveys and charts of the English Channel coastline and tides, research on the orbit of comets, invention of a diving bell and the first to recommend the observation of the transit of Venus with a view to determining the sun's parallax.

Others born this day include baritone Jerome Hines, actresses June Haver and Katherine Hepburn, songstress Patti Page, actor Alain Delon, union official Thomas W. Gleason, baseball's Bucky Harris.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Decent — (DEF-sent) — adjective; fitting, appropriate; conforming to the recognized standards; respectable, worthy, fair; kind or obliging.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Asia.
2. No.
3. Aventure, Capitoline, Palatine, Caelian, Quirinal, Viminal, Esquiline.
4. About seven miles above sea level.
5. A Chinese idol.

Factograph

A short wave radio message can be sent around the world on less power than it takes to operate an average flashlight.



function in which many take but a passing interest.

COMIC RELIEF — When the Life of the Party goes home.

GOLF — A game played by enthusiasts who try to break 80 on the course and 90 on the way home.

PATIENCE — The ability to count down before blasting off.

SORE THROAT — Hoarse and buggy.

TIGHTWAD — A man who's willing to let the rest of the world go by.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

BENTON POLICE WILL ENLIST CITIZENS' AID

SJ Twp. Will Take Protest To Lansing

Road Called Invitation To Death

Seeking Ally In School Board

A four-man delegation from St. Joseph township will attend next Tuesday's State Highway Commission meeting in Lansing to protest the design of the interchange of the proposed penetrator at Niles avenue.

Township Attorney John Crow read the official invitation at last night's meeting of the township board. Supervisor Orval Benson announced that he and Trustees Warren Lake and Ed Brink would accompany Crow to the Lansing session.

St. Joseph township has long fought construction of the limited access highway (penetrator) from I-94 through the township to the south city limits of St. Joseph. Now the township board is fighting the complicated route which seeks to merge traffic flow from the new penetrator with that of existing Niles avenue.

'INVITES SLAUGHTER'

Last night Atty. Crow said the proposed interchange "was a real invitation to slaughter." He predicted that if the interchange were built as outlined in preliminary highway department maps that the death toll would be three times that recorded on the Benton Harbor penetrator. (11 persons).

Both Atty. Crow and Benson pointed out that no one from the highway department had found any fault with the sketches of the intersection as traced from the original maps.

Said Atty. Crow: "I don't think people realize the mess they (the highway department) are designing."

The township attorney plans to ask the St. Joseph School board to lend its assistance, pointing out its school buses would have to navigate what the township board feels is a dangerous intersection.

The meeting next Thursday falls on the anniversary of a letter written by Atty. Crow first raising the question of safety on the proposed penetrator.

ALLY?

Atty. Crow said while the City of St. Joseph had endorsed the principle of a penetrator route from I-94 to the city, it had carefully restricted official action to that portion of the penetrator lying inside the city. The question came up when Trustee Carl Reschke asked if the city of St. Joseph might be contacted to join in the fight.

The township attorney said he had been told privately by designers in the highway department itself many considered the plan as originally presented as dangerous.

The traffic flow is heavy northbound in the morning and southbound in the evening, Atty. Crow said. Motorists according to the plan would have to make left turns onto Hilltop in the face of expressway-type traffic.

NEW ATTITUDE

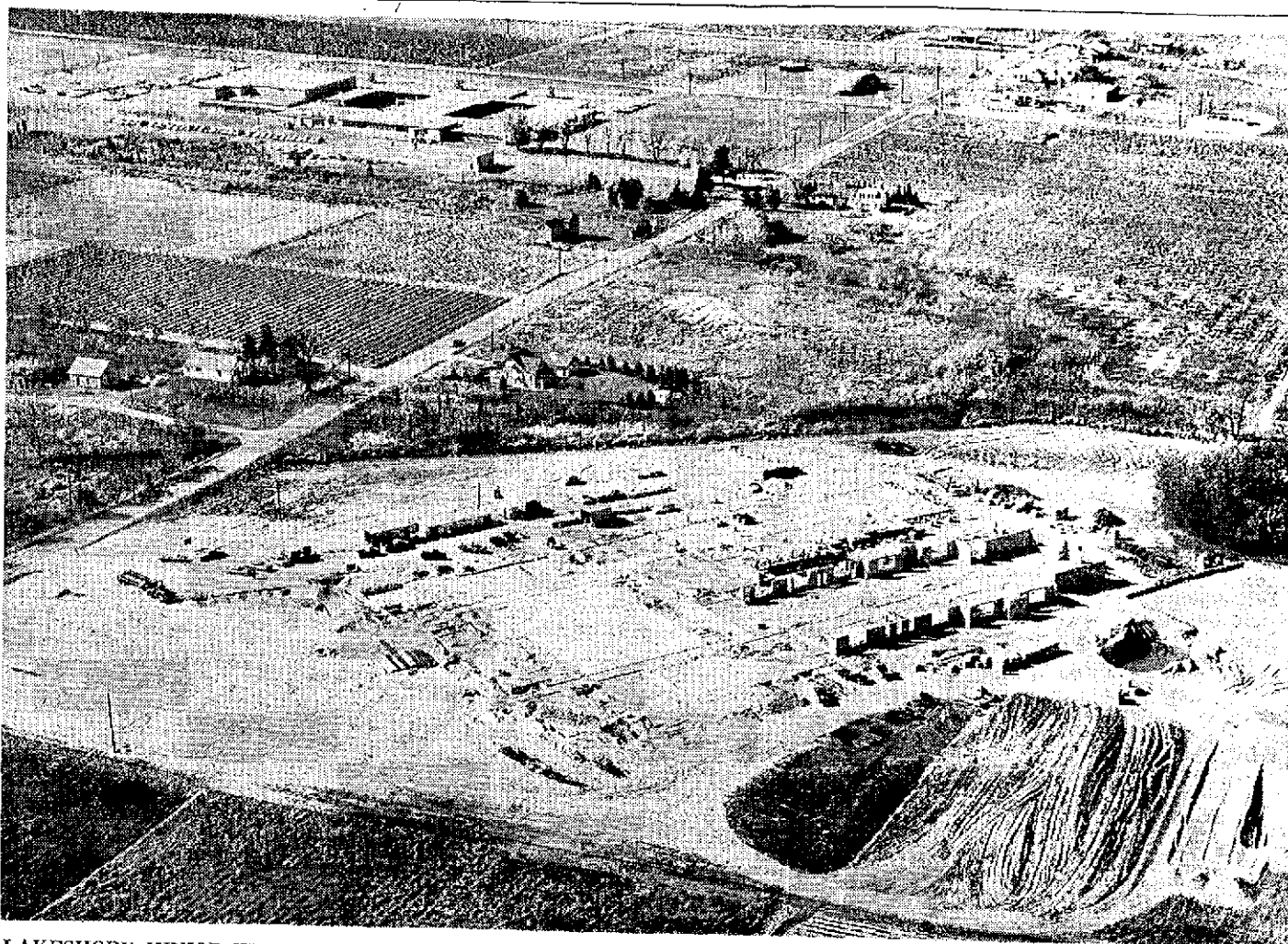
Building Inspector Harold Morrison, reporting on a meeting of the Berrien County Public Works committee, said he noted a new attitude of the municipalities in making sewer and water available.

Morrison reported in October his office had issued 20 permits for a total construction tab of \$240,517. So far this year he has issued 73 permits for a total of \$1,671,792 in building. Biggest month so far this year was April when permits totaled \$333,935.

The township board gave the Twin City League of Women voters permission to use a sound car throughout the township to remind people to vote in today's final election.

Sorority President

Margo Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Clark, 178 Meadow terrace, Fairplain is serving as president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., this school year. She is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school.



LAKESHORE JUNIOR HIGH: A new junior high school for the Lakeshore district is now being built. All of the foundations for the building are in place along with some of the walls for the school that is to be finished by September, 1967. The school is being built along John Beers road, running diagonally along the

left of the photo. The Lakeshore high school is seen in the distance at the upper left of the picture. Voters earlier this year approved a \$1,335,000 bond issue to pay for the new junior high school project. (Photo by Adolph Hann of Hartford)

New Move In War On Crime

Cooperation From Community Is Goal Of Project

The Benton township police department plans to launch a program of citizen participation in stopping crime, Township Police Chief Joe Sieber has announced.

Sieber said the program, called CHEC (Citizens Helping to Eliminate Crime) is now being used by police agencies in Flint and Saginaw. Benton township plans to issue CHEC identification cards to citizens who pledge to report to police all crimes they witness and all crimes they hear about.

The program is not intended to make policemen out of citizens, nor are citizens encouraged to make apprehensions of any criminals. Its purpose is to stimulate citizen cooperation in informing police of criminal acts, thus reducing crime rates," Sieber said.

NEW AWARENESS

Sieber said that in addition to



POLICE CHIEF SIEBER

helping police obtain information the program in Flint and Saginaw has made citizens recognize that crime is a total community problem and necessitates a total community effort and a willingness to "become involved."

The program also alerts citizens to the fact that they can report things anonymously, if they choose, Sieber said.

Sieber said his department would start issuing the ID cards to persons in the next week or two from the township police station. "The cards will be issued to people who come in and ask for them," Sieber said.

Check Deposited For S.J. Renewal

Olipra Ties Up \$75,000 In Downtown Block

Although it may last only eight days, St. Joseph has a committed prospective redeveloper for its urban renewal block bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets.

The city commission Monday night accepted a certified check of \$71,250 from Andrew S. Olipra of Franklin Park, Ill. Olipra, of Olipra & Associates Realty Service, deposited the sum as an indication of his good faith in proposing to build a motel, restaurant and gas station on the block.

However, the deposit was made under the terms of a letter the city received last week which said Olipra's offer terminated Nov. 15. The commission has scheduled its selection of a redeveloper for the block for Jan. 9.

In a decision Oct. 17, the commission voted to make its decision last night. However, the following Monday, it moved the date to Jan. 9.

Atty. Joseph Killian, who represents Olipra, says he does not recognize the delay as valid because it was made in special consideration of Zisook Hotel System of Chicago. Zisook has expressed interest in redeveloping the block, but has not made a formal offer.

Olipra's check of \$71,250 was added to one for \$3,750 he deposited with the city Jan. 10, bringing the total to \$75,000 as stipulated by the commission.

Commissioners are considering an off-the-record "bull session" on the date in question, but apparently have not selected a time or place.

Atty. Tat Parrish attended the commission meeting Monday night and asked if all parties involved in the redevelopment would be consulted if any changes are to be made in the decision date.

Mayor William Rill assured him they would. Parrish attended the meeting on behalf of Atty. David VanderPloeg, who represents the Zisooks.

In other business, Atty. Stuart F. Meek's resignation as urban renewal counsel was accepted "with regret" and City Atty. A.G. (Pete) Preston Jr. was appointed to take over the

duties. Meek's urban renewal connections were challenged Oct. 24 by Commissioner C.A. Tobias Jr. because of Meek's recent affiliation with the law firm of Killian, Spelman & Taglia.

The commission also voted to purchase 1,100 feet of corrugated galvanized 42-inch sewer pipe from the Metal Products division of Armaco Steel Corp. for \$6,861.02.

The pipe is for a sewer to run from the St. Joseph river yacht basin to North State street.

Other bidders on the pipe were Shelby Culvert division of Young Metal Products Co. at \$7,260, Lamar Pipe Co. at \$9,790 and Northern Culvert Co. at \$8,360.

Vouchers for bills totaling \$37,574.57 were approved for payment.

Rotarians Induct New Members

Hear Report On Fellowship Project

The Twin City Rotary club took in two new members Monday and heard a report on the Rotary International Fellowship project.

The new members, inducted at the Holiday Inn, were Robert Wallis, a partner in the Grace B. Pauley store in St. Joseph, and Charles Field, Benton Harbor Malleable personnel director and a former president of the Niles club.

Coincidental in young Wallis' induction was the fact of Atty. Vance E. Fisher serving as program chairman. The widely known Benton Harbor lawyer had charge of the meeting in 1939 when Ken Wallis, father of the latest recruit, was taken into membership.

Speaker for the day, which commemorated Rotary Foundation Week, was Mitchell P. Davis, a Chicago attorney, who in the early 1930s worked in the law office of Paul J. Harris, the founder of Rotary.

Rotary established the foundation as a memorial to Harris on his death in 1947. Since then its individual clubs have raised over \$6 million to provide 2,300 scholarships for college exchange students throughout the Free World.

Davis said the foundation plans to expand this purely academic program into agriculture and skilled trades.

BH Condemnation Suits Coming

Elected By State College Board Assn.



ROBERT P. SMALL

Robert P. Small, of Benton Harbor, chairman of the Lake Michigan college board of trustees, has been elected vice-president of the Michigan Association of Community College Boards, the group has announced.

Twenty-seven community and junior colleges belong to the association, which was formed primarily for exchange of ideas and to promote legislation affecting junior and community colleges.

Hollywood PTA Sending Viet Gift

It is the Hollywood school PTA that is sending a Christmas gift package to Viet Nam—and not another school as noted in this newspaper last week.

Mrs. Carolyn Peterson is chairman of the project to send an assorted list of items to the men of the minesweeper USS Embattle, now in Viet Nam waters on which her brother is executive officer. Hollywood school is in the Lakeshore school system.

City Commission May Hire Killian

Wants Successful Lawyer To Be On Its Side

A proposal for outside legal assistance for urban renewal condemnations was presented to the Benton Harbor city commission last night.

Nearly 50 per cent of the property in the 121-acre project area has been acquired or is under option, but increasing resistance is being met from some property owners. Director Leslie Cripps reported.

City Manager Don Stewart suggested it would be better to have Atty. Joseph E. Killian of St. Joseph working with the city in condemnation action instead of against it. A contract for Killian's services was given to the commission for formal action next week.

Killian is highly successful in condemnation cases; the only hitch is his fees. Stewart said they are above the recognized minimum of the Michigan Bar Association, raising a question if the federal urban renewal agency will participate in the full amount.

The contract calls for Killian to receive \$250 per day in court and \$50 an hour for preparation and services, and for the services of other attorneys in his firms.

City Atty. Ronald Sondee, with whom Killian will work, said the day in court is in line with the bar association standard, but the hourly rate is \$25. Sondee is under contract for the city at \$5 less than the going rate of \$25.

MEMORIES

Fresh in the commission's mind was Killian's representation of a property owner in a St. Joseph urban renewal condemnation suit. The owner of the Tip Top Cafe last month received a \$75,000 award against a city offer of \$50,000.



ATTY. J.E. KILLIAN They Joined Him

renewal offers other difficulties are property under multiple ownership where persons are scattered throughout the country.

Considerable interest is being shown in redeveloping and specific proposals are expected within 60 to 90 days, Cripps told the commission. The urban renewal agency is now drafting documents for demolition bids.

Cripps said no major clearance is expected before 1967. The city can get federal credit for taxes on buildings for a full year if the structures are still standing after Jan. 1, 1967.

The commission last night authorized purchases totaling \$39,800—Ronald A. and Judith Companion, \$6,900, for 148 Church street; Henry and Mary Muff, \$13,500, 285 Ohio street; Mary Mindel, \$14,500, 125-127 Market street and 339 Eighth street; Willie N. and Dorothy Hall, \$4,900, 459 Eighth street.

Fined \$116

A young Berrien Springs woman yesterday paid a fine and costs totaling \$116 after pleading guilty to petty larceny before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

She is Ruth Ellen Radostis, 18, of 1015 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs, who was arrested Sunday for the attempted theft of a pair of stockings from the K-mart.

ON GI BILL

Offers Tips To Veterans

Richard Close, Marine Corps Service League officer, will be at the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m., to provide veterans with the latest information on compensation and benefits. He will have applications for the new G.I. bill providing education for veterans since 1955.

S.J. Street Crews Have Real Fan

Youngster Sends Letter Of Praise

The St. Joseph street department has a fan and the young lad let them know it by sitting down and writing them a letter.

Danny Patrick, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick of 710 Pine street, wrote the letter. It was forwarded from the street department to City Manager Leonard L. Hill, who read it Monday night at the city commission meeting.

"We don't often get letters like this," commented Mayor William Rill, "especially from young people. I'd like to tell Danny publicly how much we appreciate it."

REPLY COMING

City Manager Hill was assigned to send a thank you letter to the boy.

Danny's letter follows: St. Joseph Street Dept. Broad Street St. Joseph, Mich. Gentlemen,

In the fall of the year your men of the Dept. of Saint Joseph do a fine job for our city. Keep the Street and sidewalks cleaned for the men to go to work the school children to go to school. Our thanks to your men and bosses for doing a fine job. Yours truly Danny Patrick

She Drops \$100 Bill

The loss yesterday and possible theft of a \$100 bill was reported to police by the owner, Mrs. Robert Wieman, route 1, Stevensville. Mrs. Wieman told Det. Lt. Ronald Smith she dropped the bill in the 106 block of Colfax avenue shortly before noon. Det. Smith reported that an employee of a nearby gasoline station said he saw a white man pick up something on the same time and walk south on Colfax.

BRIDGMAN JAYCEES PROMOTE AIRPORT PLAN

Covert Fund Drive Kick-Off Meet Saturday

Have Option On Site Near Town

City, Lake Twp. Boards Postpone Any Decision

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

BRIDGMAN — Plans for a community airport costing between \$75,000 and \$100,000 were presented to the Lake township board and the Bridgman city commission at their meetings last night. Bridgman is located within Lake township.

Looking into a community airport has been a Bridgman Jaycee project over the past year. Jaycee Bill Heyn and Jaycee President Bill Buck presented their findings to the two political bodies last night in hopes of interesting them to the point where they would take over and complete the project.

After seeing a film and hearing a talk given by Buck and Heyn, members of the township board stated they were interested but said they would hold off any action to see how the city commission responded to the idea.

Buck and Heyn then drove over to the city commission meeting still in progress and presented their plans there, after which Mayor Lester Krumrie appointed the park and police committee to meet with the township board to discuss a joint resolution indicating interest in the airport.

POSSIBLE SITE

If this resolution passes, explained Buck, the state airport committee would then come out to examine a possible 80 acre site running east of California road two miles south of the city.

"It'll have to be done by joint thinking with the township," Krumrie commented. Both he and Township Supervisor Wade Shuler stressed that they want this expression of interest in no way to bind their respective groups.

"We wouldn't want to do anything on this without checking with our legal counsel," Krumrie said concerning joint operation with the township. Members of both the township board and the city commission revealed friction has existed between the two bodies in the past but all expressed hope for cooperation on this project.

Both groups Buck and Heyn explained that if the state approves the site up to 50 per cent state financing is available. If the federal government sees merit in the airport it will contribute 50 per cent of the costs and the state would then pay 25 per cent.

PRIVATE BACKING

They stated that private individuals would be willing to contribute \$10,000 total to the project. In addition, part of the local cost could be offset with hanger rentals and the sale of excess land to light industry. Ideally, Heyn said, cost to city and township could be eliminated.

Upkeep, if not absorbed by hanger rental, would be small, said Heyn, pointing out that at Watervliet it is only \$1,200 a year.

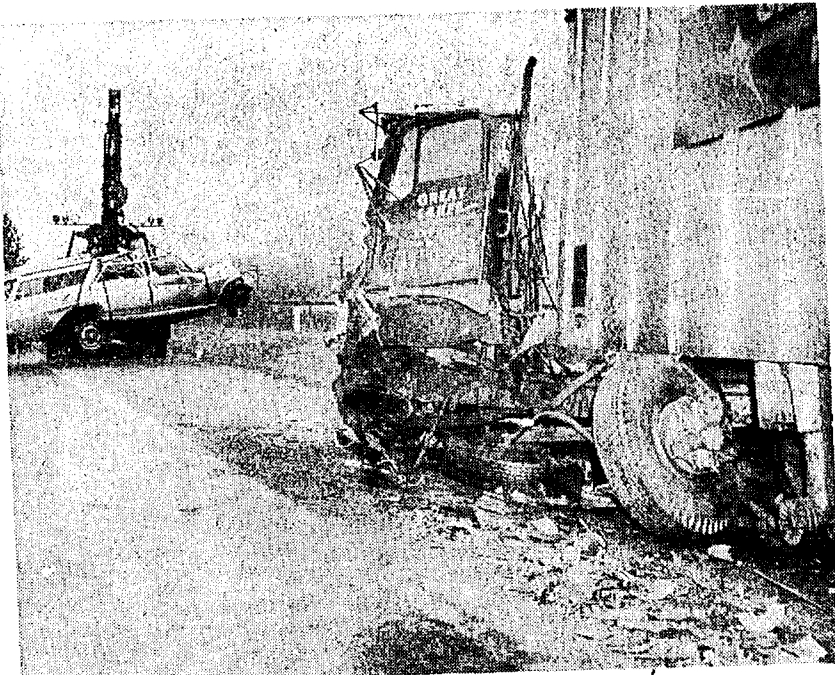
Several letters expressing interest from various local flyers, businessmen and businesses, including Castings Service Corp. and Stephens Mfg., were shown. Buck said Indiana & Michigan Power Co., which is planning an atomic power plant north of Bridgman, also likes the idea.

A rough approximation of costs was given as follows: \$40,000 for land (Heyn said they have a six month option on one parcel), \$6,000 for leveling off the site, \$20,000 for a 50 by 2,600 foot asphalt runway, \$14,000 for ten hangars and \$1,000 for an access road, for a total of \$81,000.

Heyn mentioned that the Bridgman area has already been tentatively designated by the state as having airport supporting capabilities.

Identified

DETROIT (AP) — Police have identified a 21-year-old Detroit woman whose body was found in a vacant lot on Detroit's East Side Saturday. Officers said Mrs. Barbara Rakestraw had been shot five times. She was an elevator operator and mother of two children. Mrs. Rakestraw had been separated from her husband William, 24, for a year.



CRASH KILLS GIRL: Carol Schmitt, 15, 2020 Golden Gate, Michigan City, Ind., was killed when her station wagon (rear) smashed head on into a semi-trailer truck at 8:30 a. m. yesterday on U.S. 12 two miles south of New Buffalo. Her death was the 47th traffic fatality in Berrien County this year. She was the daughter of Dr. Robert Schmitt and she apparently did not own a drivers license, New Buffalo state police said. The truck driver, Marshall Goggins, 44, of Plainwell was hospitalized with severe lacerations plus a compound fracture of the left leg. (Staff photo)

Community Center Is Needed

Build-As-You-Pay System Approved

COVERT — A kick-off meeting is planned here Saturday night to begin a fund raising drive for construction of a proposed \$33,000 Van Buren Community Center.

If the fund drive is successful, members of the Van Buren United Civic Organization say they will retain South Haven contractor Carl Gumpert to start construction within a few weeks.

Organization members are asking interested citizens in Van Buren county to gather at 7 p.m. at the Covert Community church for the kick-off meeting. James R. Webb, Jr., aide to Viet Nam for the state department, Chicago, will speak on "Community Dignity." Professional entertainment is also planned.

Organization members will be asking for donations and pledges for the construction of a 294 by 688-foot building on a 17-acre tract of land at Covert.

PIECEMEAL
The building committee chairman, Mrs. William Farley, said this money, plus about \$3,000 already in building fund coffers, will be enough to get the work under way. Gumpert has agreed to construct the building on a piecemeal basis as the funds come in, she said. She added that the organization hopes to raise all the money within the next year.

The proposed facility will be large enough to accommodate community banquets and youth functions. Covert residents have felt a need for such a building since overcrowded conditions caused the board of education to partition the all-purpose room in the Covert school for classrooms.

The Van Buren Civic Organization was organized five years ago for the purpose of establishing youth facilities in the Covert area. Its goal was quickly extended to the construction of a community center.

Since that time, community banquets, hat shows and other functions have been sponsored by the organization to raise funds to get the program under way.

The land for the new building was purchased some time ago as a location for a youth center. There will be plenty of room for a community center there too, say members.

The 17-acre piece of property has been paid for and some outdoor gymnastic facilities for young people placed there.

Name Zook To Board At Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Bangor businessman Fred Zook, 55, was recently elected a member at large on the South Haven Community Hospital Authority board of directors, chairman H. P. Gaston disclosed today.

Zook succeeds William Verdonk, who resigned because of a conflict of interest. Verdonk, who was elected to membership last December, is also the board's attorney.

Zook was elected Oct. 31 during a special meeting of the board's seven appointed members. The board is also composed of seven elected members at large.

A Bangor businessman for the past 32 years, Zook is president of Bangor Lumber company.

Ex - Fennville Police Chief Is Hospitalized

FENNVILLE — Clayton St. John of Fennville, Allegan county sheriff's department detective, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Douglas hospital. His wife said he is undergoing treatment for a heart seizure suffered Sunday. He is a former Fennville police chief.



SOUTH HAVEN EYECORE: Residents at South Haven have been objecting to curbside garbage pick-up since it began one week ago. The city council is considering a new contract with local garbage hauler, John Barringer, which will return the service to the back door. (Staff photo)

IN SOUTH HAVEN

Curbside Garbage Pickup Protested By Residents

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council's new contract for garbage pickup at the curb went on the table for further study last night.

After only a week of curbside trash removal, the mayor and aldermen have been hearing from irate citizens who object to the unsightly appearance of garbage cans at the curb and the weekly inconvenience of having to haul them out there.

Reports Home Burglarized

FENNVILLE — South Haven state police said they were called Monday evening to investigate a reported burglary of the home of Ella Russell in Ganges township.

Miss Russell told police she returned home from work around 9 p.m. to discover a door forced open, the house ransacked and about \$250 worth of items stolen. Missing were a diamond ring, a watch, and binoculars.

fectly acceptable to me," Mayor Glenn Sperry reported, "but I don't feel it has been acceptable to the majority of the people in the city."

As an alternative, the council may have the option to contract with John Barringer for backdoor pickup for an annual price of \$47,000. This is \$16,000 more than the present \$31,000 contract with Barringer and well over the budgeted funds available for city garbage removal.

MAYOR'S PROPOSAL

Rather than consider a special tax for garbage removal, Mayor Sperry suggested that residential property owners be assessed an annual service charge for trash removal and that this charge be added to the yearly tax rolls. It would not be a tax, however, Sperry said.

He said the cost to property owners per residential stop would be about \$24 a year.

The mayor said he felt this plan would be fair to city industrial and commercial concerns which are now paying for this trash pick-up service through taxes and not receiving any benefit. The city does not contract for industrial or commercial waste disposal.

Some of the council members said they felt Sperry's plan was

sound but wondered about legal problems in drawing up an ordinance to this effect.

City Atty. William Brown was asked to investigate the legal aspects of the matter. And for the time being, at least, residents will continue to haul their garbage cans to the street.

Cavanagh Will Speak In Florida

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh left Monday for Miami, Fla., where he will speak at a meeting of the National Conference of Organizations, an urban affairs group. Following the Miami appearance, Cavanagh will go to Hartford, Conn., and return to Detroit in 10 days.

Turkey Shoot Held

Turkey shoot winners Sunday at the Watervliet Rod and Gun Club included Coloma's John Burdett, Keith Duffield and Chuck Rhodes, Benton Harbor's Randall Watkins, Dan Pinkerton, Rodger Garrison and Al Jenkins, Watervliet's Gene O'Reilly and Berrien Springs' Dick Silverthaw.

Three Area State Police Sergeants Win Promotions

Three area Michigan State Police post commanders have been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

In announcing the promotions, the East Lansing headquarters of the state police said the change was made because of "additional responsibilities and

increased complements at the posts."

Those promoted included Clarence Bontor of the Paw Paw post, Lloyd V. Brevard of the New Buffalo post, and George W. Lobdell of the South Haven post.

Other post commanders receiving promotions from ser-

geant to staff sergeant include

Arthur Baker, Jr. of Grand Haven, Lewis C. Brandt of Wayland, John K. Cosgrove, Jr., of St. Clair, Derwood L. Finkbeiner of Bridgeport, M.E. Fermoio of Brighton, and Daniel E. Kostzewa of Mount Pleasant.



SGT. CLARENCE BONTOR



SGT. LLOYD V. BREVARD



SGT. GEORGE W. LOBDELL

Budget Is \$26,628

A budget of \$26,628 is indicated for the Berrien County Council on Aging's one-year planning and development project beginning Jan. 1, and not \$62,628 as a typographical error showed in Monday's issue of this paper.

Rabbi Irving Dick, chairman of the council, in announcing the budget said that 75 per cent or \$19,571 will be financed through the Michigan Commission on Aging with the remaining funds to come from other support.

The local \$7,057 needed in local support, Rabbi Dick said will be in the form of about \$4,000 cash and the rest in donated office space and similar "in kind" donations.



TOP BEGINNER: Kathy Aviles, 14, of 210 Ridgeway, Benton Harbor, topped all baton twirlers in the Beginners division of the seventh annual National Baton Twirling association Twirl-a-Thon held at LaPorte, Ind., this past weekend. She placed first in twirl-off over winners of all Beginner division age classes, and then defeated the top winners of two previous contests staged in September and October in a Grand Twirl-off. A student of Sandi Hutchinson of St. Joseph, Kathy is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Aviles. (Staff photo).

